## TRAFFIC INCIDENT MANAGEMENT FOR FIRST RESPONDERS







## <u>FREE</u> FHWA-Approved 4 Hour Training Course Prevent First Responder Injuries & Deaths at Crashes

Each year 5 firefighters are struck and killed!
Each month 1 police officer is struck and killed!
Each week 1 tow operator is struck and killed!
Every 3 days 1 road worker is struck and killed!

Thursday, June 26, 2014
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (sign-in at 7:30 a.m.)

Yuma Regional Medical Center

Corporate Center

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Western Arizona Council of Emergency Medical Services



## SHRP2 National Traffic Incident Management (TIM) Responder Training

Classroom Training Lesson Objectives for June 26, 2014 Course 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. <u>Yuma Regional Medical Center</u> - Corporate Center, 399 W. 32nd St., Yuma AZ

At the conclusion of the 4-hour training course, attendees will be able to:

Lesson Title		Lesson Objectives
1	Introduction	Recognize the dangers encountered by emergency responders working in or near traffic
		Define traffic incident management (TIM)
		Describe the purpose of the SHRP2 National TIM Responder Training Program
2	TIM Fundamentals and Terminology	Define safe, quick clearance
		List the principal laws that relate to responder safety and safe, quick clearance
		Describe how the MUTCD relates to TIM
		Recall common response terminology, lane designations and incident scene terminology
	Notification and Scene Size-Up	Recognize the important role public safety communications centers play in incident response
3		Describe the notification and verification process
		List the key information that should be included in a scene size-up report
		4. Recall the typical responsibilities of a traffic management center
	Arrival and Vehicle Positioning	Differentiate between move it and work it incidents
4		Recall the MUTCD definition of safe-positioned
		3. Describe safe practices for working around or avoiding the zero buffer
		Define lane(s) +1 blocking and describe the need for it
5	Scene Safety	Describe how emergency vehicle markings can improve scene safety
		Describe recommendations for on-scene emergency lighting as set forth in the MUTCD
		Describe high-visibility safety apparel requirements for incident responders
		Identify at least three safety considerations related to working in or near moving traffic
6	Command Responsibilities	Recall the importance of establishing and participating in ICS
		2. Describe when it is appropriate to implement Unified Command
		3. Identify the need for and use of staging areas

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7	Traffic Management	Describe the four main components of a traffic incident management area
		Identify conditions at an incident scene that would require the advance warning area be extended
		3. Describe the need for, and how to set up, a taper
		4. Identify and describe the two types of buffers that may be established at an incident scene
8	Special Circumstances	List multiple ways to identify what hazardous material is being transported
		Recount good practices for responding to an incident involving a vehicle fluid spill
		Identify the safety concerns related to responding to an incident involving a vehicle fire
		Describe the primary goal of a crash investigation and the importance of preserving short-lived evidence
		5. Describe the importance of performing response tasks concurrently as it relates to safe, quick clearance
9	Clearance and Termination	Describe quick clearance strategies for incidents that involve tractor trailers and/or spilled cargo
		List the type of information that needs to be provided to towing and recovery to facilitate their response
		Describe the major activities that take place during termination and how scene breakdown results in changing conditions
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A	Tabletop Exercise	Apply basic traffic control and scene management principles and
	[Hands-on Activity]	establish a traffic incident management area for various incident scenarios